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SATURDAY PRESS.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

LAST Morday was the Jewish New Year. and was observed by several of our citizens. of that persuasion, by closing their places of business

RACES.-We hear there will be a trotting well-known imported horses, "Oliver" and

THE new building in King street intended as a residence for our Hawalian Sovereign is rapidly assuming the character of a Palace, and, if we are correctly informed, of an we are correctly informed, of an arsenal

several communications and other valuable matter prepared for this issue, are unavoidable deferred. Correspondents will please observe the rule, to write on one side

AMUSEMENT.- A company of "Thaumaturgists"-a good word-otherwise sleight-ofhand performers, recently from the Colonies, are advertised to exhibit at the Theatre next Thursday evening. They are said to be skill-

A Suggestion.-Would it not be a sound nove for the Customs authorities to have some one stationed at Coco Head, whose business it shall be to board incoming vessels—steamers, &c.—and accompany them to this port? This s only a suggestion

HOVE OUT .- The steamer "C. R. Bishop," which was recently on the reef at Molokai, was yesterday hove out at the yard of Tibbetta & Sorenson, when the damage was found to be much less than had been anticipated. She will be ready for service again in a few days.

belong to the Polynesian or brown branch of our common humanity,

find there some unique but evidently useful

be under the purview of the Board of Health. of that body, it is to be expected that he will last, in the 69th year of his age, remember that cleanliness, like charity, should begin at home, and so attend to the londsmelling ancient nuisances in the back yard of the P. C. A. establishment.

THE band will play in Emma Square this afternoon at half-past 4 o'clock. The following is the programme :-

March, "The Revue".

Overture, "Berlin Life" (new).
Waltz, "Sounds from the Leinat".
Selection, "The Puritans" (new).

Cornet Polka, "The Two Postillons".
Quadrille, "In Masque". The next moonlight concerts will take place on Tuesday, September 14th, and on Thursday. September 16th, at the usual time.

WE Do not know whose particular duty it to see that the sidewalks are kept clear. but it should be somebody's. On Nunanu street, particularly, the Chinese shop-keepers keep up a constant surveillance. Let a fire get who principally occupy that thoroughfare are once started in some of the "match-boxes" in the constant practice of lumbering up the inhabited by the Chinese on a windy night, sidewalk with bales and box's of goods, to the no small inconvenience of foot-passen and the result would be a clean sweep in spite

Y. M. C. A .- We are requested to state that the public generally are invited to attend.

jeweller on Kanhumanu street, left on Tues- said will be ever make restitution? Some day last on a vessel bound for Washington others decided to wait and see, before forming Territory, without going through the formality their opinion. Alas! he who runs may read of bidding good-by to friends or even getting it. passport through the Custom House. Pecuniary difficulties are said to have caused the unceremonious movement—his liabilities are stated at from \$3000 to \$4000.

On Monday evening last a meeting of the members of the Honolulu Fire Department was held at the rooms of Engine Company No. 2, the occasion being a "welcome home" to Chief Engiueer Geo, Lucas, who has been on a visit to San Francisco. There was a nice apread of refreshments; there was the usual speech-making; the band was in attendance and gave appropriate music, and altogether the firemen had a good time.

son, R. F. Bickerton, C. T. Rogers, M.D., H. R. Hollister, John Ashworth, and S. B. Dole.

ETYMOLOGY .- The writer in the " Express" be aware that the word "loyal" is only another form of the word legal and disloyal of illegal. A Sovereign may be "disloyal" to the Constitution he has sworn to uphold, just as a subject may be disloyal to the Sovereign to whom he has aworn allegiance, or a mem-ber of a brotherhood to his lodge or order.

ber of a brotherhood to his lodge or order.
Loyalty has no need of humility—quite the reverse.

A Special Constable.—Mr. Wm. H. Tell has been commissioned as a policenson and assigned the special duty of looking after the licensed wagons and drays of the city. This is a very proper move on the part of the Deputy Marshal, for there have been well-founded complaints about the loose way in which wagon drivers and draymen carry on their business, with but little regard to existing laws and regulations, such as going about at night without the requisite lamps; ing laws and regulations, such as going about at night without the requisite lamps;

overloading; driving at too fast a pace through the streets; obstructing thoroughfares; and last not least, cruelty to animals. Vigilance on the part of the new police man coght to result in a salutary reform in these respects.

Hawaiian history." A match at Cricket is arranged for this Saturday at 2 o'clock P. M. between an eleven of the "Honolulu Cricket Club" and the eleven of H. M. S. Pelican, Wickets will be pitched on the clearing to the west of Mr. Wodehouse's race at the Park this afternoon, between two late residence, and we have no doubt that the spectators will see good sport. The following are the names of the respective elevens; Honolulu Chicket Clun.—Mesers. R. W. Janion, C. W. Holdsworth, G. H. Luce, Jr., C. E. Perry, Hay Wodehouse, G. D. Freeth, Harry May, J. Dowsett, C. D. Miller and R. S. Scrimgeour.

POLICE COURT.-Whether there was somehing unusual in the air-or it may have been the effect of the Wednesday Express-but for some reason there was an unusual amount of drankenness about town on Wednesday evening, and there was no less than eight cases of that sort before the Magistrate on Thursday morning. Among the rest, a native who had made a brewing of beer-

"Willie brewed a peck o'mant, Rab and Allan came to prie, Three blither lads that leclong night, Ye wad na find in Christendie

But their blitheness ended in the stationhouse, for "Willie" having with the sagacity peculiar to drunken men informed the , police that "Rab and Allan" were intoxicated, was himself incarcerated for the same self evident offense,

DEATH's DOINGS .- The angel of death has been busy in our midst during the past week, and "the mourners go about the streets." Етихолоду.-Where did the writer in the First on the list was the respected mother of Pac Aina learn to designate Hawaiians as the Queen Dowager, Mrs. Naca, of whom a "redskins," We were under the impression more extended notice is given elsewhere in that the term red skin was reserved for the to-day's paper. On Monday the death was American Indian, and that the Hawaiians announced of Mr. Atam, a well-known Chinese resident, a member of the Fire Department, which body attended the funeral. On A BRUSH factory is something new in Ho- Tuesday occurred that of Mrs. H. L. Sheldon, nolulu. We found one the other day on King a Hawaiian lady who was widely known and street, opposite the Police station, where a highly respected; her funeral was very new arrival from San Francisco was busy largely attended on Wednesday. Mr. Chas. plying his trade and manufacturing brushes of Long, a resident of this city and a successful sizes and descriptions. Housewives will business man during the past fifteen years, also died on Tuesday, after an illness of some six weeks. And last on the list was Mr. Wm. NUISANCES.-These are rightly supposed to Barnes, for nearly fifty years a resident of these Islands, who died at his residence in Now that the Hon, W. M. Gibson is a member | Nuuanu Valley on the morning of Wednesday

FIRE MARSHAL .- Mr. J. W. McGuire, who was recently appointed to this newly-created office in this city, is doing good work, especially in the locality where care and vigitance are most needed-the crowded Chinese quarters on Hotel and Maunakea streets. The buildings there are closely built together, Conradi often in one large block, of the most inflammable materials, and densely occupied by ... Bellini Miegand lodgers, whose food is cooked on the premises and who are more or less smokers of tobacco or something worse. The Chinese proprietors and landlords generally are quite ready to promise obedience to the regulations precautionary against fire, but they do not always fulfill their promises, and so the Fire Marshal is compelled to make frequent visits and to of any efforts of our Fire Department.

[Communicated.] the regular monthly meeting of the Honolulu A PEW years since there was an unusual Young Men's Christian Association will take attention to the subject of religion in some of place at the Lyceum on Thursday evening the churches in Honolulu. A number of the next at 7:30 c'clock. The meeting will open young people and some who were older were with the reading of an Essay by the Rev. S. E. hopefully converted. Among the latter class Bishop, on-"The Climate of Hawaii-its "was a gentleman of refined manners, handcauses and its social results." Ladies, and some figure, and remarkable intellectual aspect." He made no hesitation in express-Mr. Atkinson the Principal of the Fort ing his strong convictions, and publicly con-Street School returned from San Francisco by lessed in a large meeting of the church and the "City of New York." He has secured congregation some of the most heinous sins the services of Mr. Cone, a graduate in honors of which he said he had been guilty, and deof one of the Eastern Universities. Mr. At- clared his intention to lead a better life. There kinson made good use of his vacation in visit- was considerable comment on this remarkable ing the various great educational establish- case. Some confidently rejoiced in this inments of San Francisco and has made many stance of the power of Divine grace to the valuable notes, which may be useful to our chief of sinners, who, though he had in former Board of Education. years been the enemy of all good, would now ABSCONDED .- It is understood that Mr. E. be its true exponent and friend; another Paul! Weller, watchmaker, recently with Mr. Eckart, or John Newton! Others were doubtful, and OBSERVER.

From Samos.

By the last arrival from the Colonies we glean several items of interest from the Samoan Islands. King Malietoa had received the Treaty recently negotiated with the British Government, enclosed in a handsome silver box, the document bearing the authograph of Queen Victoria. The Parliament of Samos had passed an

Act, which had been signed by the King, prohibiting the landing of Chinese on any of the Islands of the group, under heavy penalties. Some two years since, a Treaty of Reciprocity was concluded between Samoa and the United AT THE regular business meeting of the States, whereby the latter acquired the har-Honolulu Library and Reading-room Associa- bor of Pago Pago, on the Island of Tutuila, as tion, held at their rooms on the evening of a coaling station, in return for which, Samoan September 4th, the following officers were products were to be admitted duty free into elected for the ensuing year :- President, Hon. the United States. An influx of Chinamen A. S. Hartwell; Vice-President, Rev. Dr. C. had commerced to grow rice for exportation M. Hyde; Treasurer, A. L. Smith; Secretary, to California. The Samoans, as well as the H. A. Parmelee; Directors: A. J. Cartwright, Tongans and Tahitians, are, as is well known, Thos. G. Thrnm, Walter Hill, William John- people of better intelligence than the average of Polynesians, and rank next to the New Zealanders in independence of spirit. Perceiv-ing the near prospect of a Mongolian invasion under such favorable conditions, that would who parades his "humble" loyalty and shakes the word disloyal at others, does not seem to tainance of their natural existence.

> Queen's Hospital Report. HONOLULU, Avo. 31, 1880.

following report for the quarter ending August \$1,

MR. Eptron :- In the Advertiser of Sentemper 4th the following occurs: "We wish he (Mr. H. A. Peirce) would tell us about New York, submitted some samples of soil

Thomas Ap Catesby Jones, a captain of the U. S. Navy, commanding the Pencock, arrived here until January, 1827. This is evidently neither made nor enforced any reclamations whatever, If the Advertiser really wishes the true account of Captain Jones's visit, it can obtain it from "Jarves's History," pages 266 to 271; also from "Missions of the American Board'' (Dr. Anderson), pages 71 to 74.

For the benefit of any who may wish to be lieve that an officer of the U.S. Navy did, in 1826, make or enforce reclamations against the Hawaiian King or Government, I give the following succinct acount. Lieutenant Percival, commonly known as "Mad Jack Percival," had visited Honolulu in the Dolphin in the early part of 1826. Percival became much enraged at an edict prohibiting Hawaiian females from going on board of ships for immoral purposes. This law had been announced three months before his arrival, and had been the occasion of acts of violence in October, 1828, by Captain Buckle, of the English ship Daniel, and his crew against Rev. Mr. Richards, then a missionary at Lahaina,

On February 26, 1826, at Honolulu, several of

the sailors of the Delphin made an assault on the house of Kalanimoku, the Premier, where he was lying sick, the Rev. Mr. Bingham being there in attendance on him. They demanded the repeal of the obnoxious law, and in the affray Mr. Bingham was rescued from the knives and clubs of these rioters by the natives, who would have killed the seamen but for the advice of the missionaries. Percival the next day renewed his demands that the prohibition be removed, and succeeded at last, for owing to Kalanimoku's illness the other chiefs yielded through fear. There were two parties then at these Islands, says Jarves -"One composed of the powerful chiefs, who were under the religious influence of the Mission; their polity bore the impress of their new ideas; and the whole force of Government was employed to crush the licentious spirit of the ration and compel them to receive instruction. * * The power and patronage of the chiefs carried with them the general sentiment of the nation; and their decrees were observed with a rigidness which annoyed

those whose interests and pleasures lay in unrestricted freedom. Hence arose an enmity, which gradually settled into a systematic hostility to every act of Government; all was ascribed to the Mission, and the party thus formed vigorously assaulted the motives of its supporters, etc."

Jarves further says, "Such was the state of affairs at the visit of Captain Jones. In the management of their foreign relations, the chiefs depended greatly upon the advice of the highest loreign officers who touched at their islands. The conduct of Percival was a triumph to the liberal party, as they considered themselves: that of Jones strengthened the confidence of the Government in the honor of his nation, and served fully to expose the malicious designs of their defamers."

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and challenging an investigation. A number of foreigners, led by Mr. Charlton, the British Consul, accepted the challenge. At the investigation held at Boki's house, Captain Jones and officers were present. Mr. Charltou refused to reduce his accusations to writing or to proceed to prove them; and Captain Jones decided that the burden of proof rested upon those who had accepted the challenge, and the meeting broke up. Captain Jones spent some time in investigating the condition of things

this Spring, and from whom I learned many interesting incidents of the visit of the Pea-

I repeat, Captain Jones enforced no reclama mations against this country. He left with the good will of the chiefs and people, which he deserved, and it is quite time that these oftrepeated and darkly-hinted insinuations that the United States collected a large sum of money in sandalwood in the way of damages against this country, ceased-for they are not Yours, A. F. Jund.

Honolulu, September 6, 1880.

Some Authorities on Constitutional Government

The Constitution compehends the whole body of laws by which the people are governed and to which it is presumptively held that every individual has assented .- Somers.

This assemblage of laws is distinguished from the term Government in this respect—that the Constitution is the rule by which the Sovereign ought to govern at all times; and the government is that by which he does govern at any particular time.—Bolingbroke.

The King is not seated on a solitary em nence of power; on the contrary, he sees his equals in the co-existing branches of the legislature, and he recognizes his superior, in the land.—Shridum. [Translated from " Wednesday Exp. "es."]

This paper is a beacon-light; a defense; fortress, and a mouthpiece for Hawaii! A voice, patiently but firmly raised for the Government and nation of His Majesty, Kalakaua! It will be fearless and persistent for the progress and the health of the people! It will show its humble lovalty by truly supporting the King and throne! It will work for the advancement of knowledge, industry, the best interests of the Hawaiian Government and its perpetuity!"

"THE SHEPHERD OF LANAL.-Gibson is the editor of the Wednesday Express. He is a man who has been greatly villified by a certain clique among the foreigners, but he is beloved and respected by the Hawaiians from beloved and respected by the Hawaiians from one end of the group to the other. He has worked hard, and he is now carrying out the desire of his heart—not simply for the material good of the country—but, above all else, for the preservation of the race! And he will not fail of being himself rewarded, seeing that it is the caract desire and fixed determination of the King and his Cabinet to lift up native Hawaii out of the depths into which she has been crowded for these many years past. Hurrah! The victory is at hand!"

[Communicated.] Mn. S. L. Aparts of Onomea, Hilo, while in

the visit of Commodore Jones in the Peacock from Onomea to Prof. Harbishaw of New in 1826, and many other matters of interest in York, for analysis. The result was lately sent to Prof. Hilgard of the University of California, and his advice asked as to the treatment of such soil for sugar case. We are permitted to at Honolulu in October, 1828, and remained publish the reply of Prof. Hilgard, as well as a note in reply to a question as to whether he the "Commander Jones" referred to, He might not visit the Islands professionally. Prof. Hilgard was formerly connected with the University of Louisians, and we do not doubt that a visit from him and a report on the soils of our Islands would be not only of great advantage to individual planters, but also of national benefit, in pronouncing on the nature of our soils, and perhaps in pointing out dormant resources in the way of fertilizers. If this suggestion meets the views of planters who lesire to unite in arranging for a visit from Prof. Hilgard, Mr. S. L. Austin or Mesers, C. Brewer & Co. may be addressed on the subject.

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, Aug. 18, 1880. How. H. A. P. Cartra—Dran Sir.: I inclose a report on the three soils of which you sent the analyses, separately so that you may make such further use of it as you may think proper. If the conclusions to which they lead should be found of general application, they are of considerable practical importance. I should be glad to learn the results of any experiments that may be made in accordance with my suggestions. The composition of these soils is so anomalous, that their subordination to the general principles found to be true as tion to the general principles found to be true as regards ordinary soils, would be of some scientific interest

interest

As regards the making of soil analyses here, while I have not time to carry them out personally. I can have them done under my immediate supervision, and guarantee as to correctness, by young men in my laboratory. The charges would vary, according to the degree of detail required in the examination, from \$15 to \$25 or thereabouts; the idea being that after some experience with a certain class of soils full analyses would not always be needed.

be needed.

As to visiting your Islands with a view to agricultural examinations, it would of course be practicable only during my vacation, from May to August, the greater part of which has during the last years been given to Mine "experting." I am not unwilling to substitute a voyage to your balmy clime to those to Oregon and Arizona. Should the matter take any definite shape as regards the coming year, it would be desirable to arrange it some time beforehand, as I may within a few months be placed under engagements to devote my next vacation to Oregon. Very Sincerely Yours,

Eug. W. Hiloard.

BREEFLET, August 18, 1880.

HON. H. A. P. CARTES—DEAR SIR: Your favor of July 31st was received a few days ago. I have, as requested by you, examined carefully the analyses of Hawaiian soils inclosed. They differ widely from any cultivated soil heretofore analyzed, the nearest approach in composition being to the celebrated black soil of Central Russia—the Tsherno-Sero—but yet onto wastrally distinct in seven. brated black soil of Central Russia—the Tsherno-Sem—but yet quite materially distinct in some essential points. From the few data before me, I am at a loss to conjecture how such a soil could be formed outside of swamps, save under circum-stances of climate and locality not realized else-where. I have no reason to doubt the accuracy of Mr. Harbishaw's work, especially as all three anal-yses agree so closely as regards the general charac-ter of the soil. But I have written to him to accer-tant the method of smallers regards in order to

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I would suggest small scale experiments, to be made with wood ashes or commercial potashes, for corroboration of the views suggested by the analyses. The correctness of the latter, both in letter and spirit, is of course presupposed.

Respectfully, Evo. W. Hingans.

Prof. Agriculture, Univ. of California.

SPECIAL NOTICE. A LL ACCOUNTS DUE AND OW-ING to the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVER-TISER Office up to and incinding the 50th day of August must be settled with J. H. Black only. All indebtedness up to the same date will be settled by Honolniu, Angust 25, 1880. J. R. BLACK.

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